THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1878.

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, southwest to northwest winds, partly cloudy and hazy weather,

falling barometer, and stationary or higher temperature. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States. Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley, falling barometer, slightly, warmer, southerly winds, partly cloudy weather, and in the southwest numerous light rains.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 60 9 A. M., 69; neon, 77; 3 P. M., 85; 6 P.

M., 75: midnight, 69.

Mean temperature, 721. West Virginia Letter.

[Correspondence of the Richwood Dispatch.] COAL VALLEY, W. VA., ?

September 14, 1878. This town, oftener called Cannelton than Coal Valley, is 79 miles from Huntington and 116 from the White Sulpher Springs. It is on the Kanawha river, and is the ship- away. ping point for ten collieries. Tall and steep mountains rear their forest-covered heads to the clouds (which are usually willing to meet them half-way), save where the river has burst its way through the rocky impediment and made its own rough bed and a narrow and fertile valley along its banks. Now as to how I came here, and why I

I parted with the councilmen at Huntington Wednesday night and resolved to remain one day in that town. I left Huntington Thursday night for Richmond. The Cincinnati boat was late and the train did not wait for it. The rain was falling steadthe night preceding. I was the only passenger, and had the sleeping-car all to my-

The colored gentleman who had charge of the berths said, as we left Huntington: .. Boss, wese gwine to have a nite uv it."

And we did. But having nothing better to do I went within three or four miles of this place. I bled down from the side of the mountain passed, though the first I had seen. By 9 haste to places of safety. o'clock A. M. we were in the town of Coal Valley, having consumed twelve and a half hours making the seventy-nine miles. That | fore known. was pretty slow time, some may say. It was immensely fast, I reply, considering that the train had to "feel its way." Conductor McEvoy and Engineer Madden never did a better job of work than in bringing their train, with its precious load, in perfect safety over such a perilous route on a night so dark and stormy. At Coal Valley there were orders for the train to stop. They were unnecessary.

We could go no farther.

FATAL ACCIDENT. that a freight train which had been follow- to the mountain side like a goat, which ing us from liuntington ran into a siide made up for the faulty road. near Barboursville and wrecked the engine and some cars and scalded two men, causing their death shortly afterwards. One of them (Mr. Wheeler) held a light for those of the wreek of broken timbers. Both sooner. (Messrs, Wheeler and Roberts) walked from was well that they did not live long, for be prompt in repairing their incline-eletheir sufferings must have been frightful.

A FEARFUL PLUNGE IN THE DARK. About the same time of night a locomotive drawing a freight train became disabled between this point and Kanawha Falls. A train was started from here to its relief. It got about two miles-to a point where the points, are to the effect that many houses track crossed a piece of low-grounds on an

embankment. shape of an arch. The engineer (Mulca- many houses were lost. The dwellings of hay) was moving along very slowly, and the operatives at the mines are generally was peering forth, intently watching the built lightly and without sinking any track. All ahead looked right. It seemed to him that the track was perfectly good. that reaches them lifts them off their pins, The rails, ties, and ballast were in place, and away they go. This insubstantial and unsupported fabric which satisfied his eye, however, collapsed it, and the tender plunged.

shops at Huntington.

THE DEAD BODY.

The body of deceased, greatly disfigured, the depot. Hundreds of persons viewed it therefore likely to remain, I personally tes-Many of the miners were not at tify. work, and many who were, I believe, stop-

body! People will go to see it-if badly Mulcahay till an extra train from Hunting-

Since that train left here no train has passed over the road to Huntington.

FLOOD AT THE OLD VIRGINIA COLLIERIES. Lewis are two miles from here, in the Morthe collieries with this town. This short times. Ordinarily the creek is a little silvery stream modestly threading its way over a rocky bed through small fields and tangled woods down to the Kanawha. Miners have often cooled their thirst with its waters. Down below the patient cattle stand on its bed and fight off the gnats which infest this country. The creek is generally a picture of peace. On Thursday night s sweet stream, the babblings of which had made melodious accompaniment for the mothers of old Virginia colliers as they quieted their babes to sleep, became a fierce and uncontrollable terrent.

The valley here is narrow and the mountains rise precipitately to great heights. The gain falling upon them descends with rapidity. So Morris execk rose with astonisking quickness. The silvery thread became a muddy mass of rushing waters, more like a river than a creek. The babbling changed into a hearse roar. One cottage near the creek was inundated and torn lis, Ohio, which is, I believe, forty miles and keeping out of the path of danger. her furniture and table-ware were carried and we can help when our loved No lives were lost. The mines were secured to prevent flooding.

great artery of business life-was almost bird and its cage were brought from the not and cannot attend the meetings Friday reined. Morris creek, once a cheerful Porter. However that may be, it is certain afternoon appoint some lady to call and colfriend, now a savage enemy, tore up its that the disease was widely spread-whe-ties, washed away its ballast, and carried off ther by "contagion" or "infection" let tendent hand to Governor Holliday a list of

Coal Valley by 3 o'clock on the morning of near to the place where the Porter was ginia to act likewise during the coming Friday and telegraphed Superintendent quarantined.

DAILY DISPATCH.

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with him. Everywhere the flood was unexpected. the Ohio. They have done Cincinnati's busi-The rain had fallen between twenty-four and thirty-six hours steadily, but apparently not unusually heavy. Timber, corn, cattle, and swine came dashing down the pitals.

ADVENTUROUS RAFTSMEN.

Somewhere up the country a long raft of great logs had been prepared for market. When the rise came the owners, doubtless sions where Sunday-work is justifiable. supposing that it was a modest affair, loosed their raft and got upon it and started down the river, perhaps to Charleston.

At starting they could have had no conception of the danger upon which they stream filled with snags and trees. They were whirled along at about twelve or fifteen miles per hour. Those who gazed upon them from the shore expected every minute to see the raft knocked to pieces. By 10 o'clock in the day the adventurous raftsmen had had enough of this fun. They tried to run their timber ashore, but could not do so. Then they abandoned it, took to ductors, engineers, firemen, brakemen, and their boat, and landed.

STEAMBOAT LOST.

A company was recently organized to navigate the New river. They were building a steemboat at Hinton, and had the frame-work done. The freshet swept it

The loss is considerable, taking into ac-

count the cap tal of the company.

If the gentlemen who maintain that locks for the James River and Kanawha canal can be built on these streams could see them now I believe they would change their minds. Perhaps masonry could be put up so strong that it would resist even these violent waters, but the cost would be incalculable. The United States Government hasn't enough money to do it.

DAMAGE DONE AT COAL VALLEY.

The Kanawha rose forty-five feet at this point. Its mighty current, covered with drift, snapped in two the strong inclined ily, as it had been doing all that day and plane railroad of the Cannelton Canal Company. The Cannelton mine is on the eastern side of the Kanawha opposite this place. It is 1,200 feet up the mountain-side. The small cars filled in the mines are lowered by a stationery engine down an inclined plane to the river. There they are put aboard a flat boat, which is provided with track, and crossed over to the Coal Valley side. Then to sleep, and did not wake until we were they are drawn from the boat up another inclined plane into an elevator, from which then saw that an immense rock had tum- they are dumped into the cars of the Chesapeake and Ohio Company. A considerable upon the track. By blasting and hammer- portion of the inclined plane on this side of ing, a way for the train was soon made, the river was washed off. People living That was the fourth slide the train had along the river's edge had to remove in the river was washed off. People living

The water made its way to the hotel steps-three feet higher than was ever be-

SATURDAY.

A VISIT TO MORRIS'S CREEK. This evening Dr. Lewis sent a horse down to Coal Valley and invited me to ride up to his (the Old Virginia) collieries. The superintendent of the mines, Mr. Frayser, a pleasant-faced, intelligent Scotchman, was the messenger. He told me that the flood in the creek had subsided, and that the road

was pretty good. It was good, indeed-what there was of it, but in some places it was only a few At Coal Valley, or Cannelton, we learned inches; wide. However, the horse clung

Messrs. Williams & Lewis had set their men to work repairing the road. With the spirit and determination they exhibit, it is certain they will have their branch repaired who came to his assistance to cut him out by the time the main line is in order, if not The Cannelton company is a wealthy and

the place of the disaster to the station. It successful corporation, and will probably vator, some call it. The other mines have suffered very little,

but are not getting out much coal, because they cannot tell when it can be shipped. Reports from Hinton, Macdougall's, Paint Creek, Coalburg, Blacksburg, and other and cabins have been lost. It is stated that fifty-two floated past St. Albans, which is on This embankment had washed out in the the river below Charleston. I know that foundation. Being of timber, the first rise

THIS TOWN-MOSQUITOES. Mosquitoes are very troublesome here. just as the front wheels of his locomotive I was fully aware that they existed in Cinhad reached terra firma. The locomotive cinnati, and that they found great delight was pulled back into the chasm and down in Huntington flesh, but until this visit I never knew that away here in the heart of The tender shot its load of coal out upon | the mountains, remote from stagnant water the engineer, and held him tight in his and swamps, they could live. If mosplace, while the steam enveloped him. He quitoes were as bad in Richmond as they never moved, and must have died quickly, are here the people would either leave the The other men on the train escaped unin- city or start a manufactory of mosquitojured. Deceased was a young man much bars. I am informed that they are bad beloved. He had been married (to a Hin- along the line of this road in the mountains. ton lady) only seven or eight months. His Even at the White Sulphur their music has father is master-machinist at the company's been heard. People say that before the railroad was built they were never known, and that they came here with the oil-trains. As to that I don't know; but that they are was brought to Ceal Valley and laid out in here, and are making a good living, and

The town on the railroad side of the Kanawha (west) is called Coal Valley; that Ped and came into town to see the sight.

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Compelies extended Coal Valley; that Cannelton antedates Coal Valley, and theremutilated, no matter-though some of them | fore both settlements answer to that name. know, or ought to know, that their stomachs All the freights are shipped to Cannelton. cannot stand it. Crowds stood around poor | Each place, however, has its post-office and stores. The store of the Cannelton Coal ton brought up a coffin and carried him Company at Cannelton is a fine structure, and the stock is first-rate. I suppose that the two towns of Coal Valley and Cannelton and adjacent settlements number 1,500 United States to the pitiable condition of souls. The hotel, under the judicious proprietorship of Mr. Cogbill (who made his The old Virginia collieries of Williams & fame on big, sweet rolls at Covington) and suit. The honorable Secretary of War management of Mr. John Johnston (who ris-Creek valley. A railroad track connects for sometime kept a restaurant on Twelfth in the way of furnishing rations, tents, etc. street, Richmond), is a flourishing instituline crosses and recrosses the creek several tion, doing a better business than some hotels in Richmond. I wot of Mr. Cogbill spends most of his time at his other hotel. War should exert themselves to ameliorate at Alderson, while friend Johnston, ever polite and attentive, commands here. There are a number of Richmond gentle-men here connected with the railroads and

mines. The masculine element largely predominates in this community. At supper at the hotel last night there were seventy-five persons fed, and not a single lady in the party Many of the miners living in cottages have wives and children. I am told that the best miners are those with the largest families. And, by the way, I find these miners a quick-witted people. Some of them are great politicians.

YELLOW-FEVER. The people waiting here for the trains and discussing all possible topics have had much to say about the yellow-fever near Gallipo-

Dunn for help in repairing the track.

At Coal Valley he learned that the story of Morris creek was the story which came up from the Naw, the Gauley, and the Kanawks rivers and their tributaries. In

many places the disaster was worse than | mond or any other place. Such rumors are circulated about all the towns and cities on ness immense injury. Yet the people of that city continue to receive the refugees. Those who have the fever are sent to hos-

MONDAY, 17th.

CHEERFUL PROSPECT. Yesterday the hands made a full day's labor. It was certainly one of those occa-Rations were getting short in this valler; passengers, among them ladies, were detained at various stations, and their people

at home were doubtless in great alarm; Chesapeake and Ohio road. The trackmen worked in mud and mire

with an energy and vim I have never seen equalled. There were five trains blockaded here, or near here. Nearly all of their conlaborers, voluntarily went out with the material trains and did the work of laborers. count.

Much of the "filling" in this neighborhood was done with "slack"-fine coal from the mines-equal to smiths' coal in our market. It was to be had for nothing; was in great piles alongside the track, while dirt could not have been obtained except by great labor. The "slack" embankments will be strengthened with earth and rock hereafter.

The dead body of a white woman was found in New river a day or two ago. This merning the dead body of a white child about six years of age was found near the Cannelton landing. These two, with the three railroad-men killed in consequence of damage done the track by the flood, make five victims that we know of. But there are probably more. Two men who passed this placed on one or two logs are reported to pathizer" (Warsaw) \$3-total, \$10 be drowned. They called for a skiff when passing here, but in consequence of the vioence of the stream and the mass of driftwood a skiff could not reach them.

The engines which left here this morning oing to Huntington were all draped in mourning in memory of Engineer Mulcahay, who met his death going to the relief of a disabled freight train. One engine going east was also draped.

A JOYOUS MEETING.

About 4 o'clock to-day (Monday) Captain Mallory and his forces arrived here, baving gallantly worked their way from Huntington and cleared every obstruction before them. About 7 o'clock the workmen from the east, with General Wickham, Superintendent Dunn, and General St. John, arrived, and, to the delight of everybody, the road was declared

OPEN FROM END TO END.

Superintendent Dunn admits that when he first saw the waters of New river tearing over the track he thought it would be three or four weeks before trains would run. There were probably forty or fifty ish pipes and tobacco-bags from George miles of track under water at one time. Many embankments were cut and reduced. At several points cribs had to be built of gle Brewery; 1 case Deep Rock Water; 1 they do so because of their office or employties upon which to place the track. The telegraph poles and wires were washed to lee from A. G. Babcock; 2 mats from the telegraph poles and wires were washed to lee from A. G. Babcock; 2 mats from the police services rendered by them to other polices. away for miles. By hard, systematic work G. H. Valentine; 1 toilet-mirror and stand they receive a regular salary and compenand the great personal interest and willing from Jno. E. Laughton; 2 quart-bottles sacrifices and labors of the employés the repairs necessary to the opening of the road were made in four days. Of course much yet remains to be done. For the present extra caution will be observed in the running of trains, and day by day the new Ultra" cigarettes, and 6 bottles whiskey Depriest was summoned, and proved by work will be strengthened. No bridges were lost.

Trains commenced running to-day (Monday). Passengers who left Richmond last Thursday, and those who since that time got up to and were stopped at Hinton, passed through here at 2:15 this morning

on their way to Huntington. During the day a train will come up from Huntington and go on to Richmond, and if

there is no bad luck will bear thither this letter and the writer. CHESTER.

The Sorrowing Cities of the Sunny

South. Editors Dispatch: Was ever such a piteous spectacle presented before our eyes? Metbinks, Messrs, Editors, the very stones would, if they could, weep sympathizing tears for the poor, afflicted people of the South. Theirs is truly a lamentable lot. Pestilence is devouring them by thousands. Famine is staring them in the face. We, in a more fortunate situation, cannot possibly realize the horrible condition of affairs in New Orleans, Memphis, Vicksburg, Grena-Witness the sad and da, Canton, etc. mournful appeal from Grand Junction, Tenn. This once smiling, happy village is fast yielding to the grim monster Death, who, with his relentless scythe, is cutting right and left. The wretched inhabitants are appealing to us. They entreat us not to forget them. The living are not able to take care of the sick, dying, and dead. Oh, my countrymen, let us stretch every They are bone of our bone nerve. and flesh of our flesh. Let us do unto others as we would have them do unto us. This is the time to apply the golden rule. The greatest of all things is charity. It is the white-winged dove which hovers above and fills us with sympathy for our fellow-mortals. Our good deeds will be remembered. In the great bereafter they will be balanced in our favor. We think, Messrs. Editors, that in this hour of mourning and lamentation his Excellency President Hayes could not possibly do a nobler deed than to issue a proclamation calling the attention of the people of the this, great good would almost certainly reshould stretch his authority to the utmost Congress will be sure to sanction what he does. Common humanity urgently demands that both the President and Secretary of the horrors of the fever. Let us for a moment at least bush all the asperities of polities. We are in the presence of death and of the postilence that stalketh at noonday.

G. BROOKE DOGGETT. Richmond, Va., September 18, 1878. Women of Virginia, Help Pay the State Debt. I have been requested by many ladies of all the churches to earnestly beg the ladies and children of all denominations to meet next Friday afternoon in the Sabbath-school rooms of every church and in the churches and chapels at 4 o'clock. Each lady will bring some piece of jewelry or silver, and every child that can, and deposit the treasure thus accumulated with the superintendent of each Sabbath-school, to be handed by him to the Governor of Virginia-Govfrom its sate. The family in terror fled for above Huntington. It was brought to Gal- ernor Holliday-and at his order to be pubtheir lives. Other cottages were tilted to lipolis from the Mississippi river by the licly sold to help pay the State debt of Virone side. The whole population of three steamer John A. Porter. Nearly all of her ginia. Women of Virginia, in this day of or four bundred souls was out, many with crew died. Much of their bedding was our State's extremity "rally round the lanterns and forches, saving their property thrown into the river, and many articles of flag," as we did in the war. We did It is stated that the first native case broke | Let cach superintendent take a list of each But, alas, the short-line ratiroad-the out in a family to whose home a singing lady in his congregation, and those who do some of its bridges.

Dr. Lewis, supposing that the rain was local, braving many dangers, and after some narrow escapes, made his way to some narrow escapes. Some narrow escapes, made his way to some narrow escapes, made his way to some narrow escapes. The property of silver, and by store No. 20 Pearl street, between Main and every piece of jewelry or silver, and by store No. 20 Pearl street, between Main and every piece of jewelry or silver, and by store No. 20 Pearl street, between Main and every piece of jewelry or silver, and by store No. 20 Pearl street, between Main and every piece of jewelry or silver, and by store No. 20 Pearl street, between Main and every piece of jewelry or silver, and by store No. 20 Pearl street, between Main and every piece of jewelry or silver, and by store No. 20 Pearl street, between Main and every piece of jewelry or silver, and by store No. 20 Pearl street, between Main and the every piece of jewelry or silver, and by store No. 20 Pearl street, between Main and the every piece of jewelry or silver, and by store No. 20 Pearl street, between Main and the every piece of j

week. Prompt action is requested.

Very respectfully,

Mrs. Robert B. Marye. Richmond, Va., September 18, 1878. Will all the city and State papers publish,

LOCAL MATTERS.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1878.

YELLOW-FEVER SUFFERERS .- On Tuesday evening there will be a grand vocal and instrumental concert at Mozart Hall, given by the professional musicians of Richmond, assisted by the Mozart orchestra, for the benefit of the yellow-fever sufferers. Some of the best vocal talent in the city will take part. Tickets and reserved seats may be had at Wyatt's on Monday, and at the ball on the night of the concert.

In compliance with a request made by the Masonic mass-meeting last week, Professor freight was accumulating at terminal points; address at some place to be designated for wealth's writ of peremptory mandamus were entering. They found the swollen mining operations were keptidle; mails were the benefit of the yellow-fever sufferers. should not be awarded, commanding him suspended; and generally and specially the Professor Harris has just returned from a to issue a certificate to Clinton Depriest busy hive of industry was stilled in this visit to the Holy Land, and will retate some of his attendance before the Police Coart country for a hundred miles along the of his experiences in and around Jerusa- of the city of Richmond as a witness for Total subscriptions to date, \$5.958.11.

Special receipts yesterday: Mount Ver- auce as costs in said case." non Baptist church, Halifax county, Va., \$27.35; officers and white and colored em- saith : ployés of Eastern Lunatic Asylum, at Williamsburg, \$103.75; Denis Knowles, patient | ance-fees as a witness who is not duly at Williamsburg Asylum, \$1: Hebron Ban-A man not better employed who couldn't dist church, King William, \$8.55; Rev. R. court (see new Criminal Code, chapter 19, or wouldn't handle a shovel was at a dis-Va., \$25; a lady, at present in Tazewell county, \$3; Rev. P. F. Berkeley, for Grubb Hill (Episcopal) church, \$9.51; feast held by the following little girls: Cora Brother, Clinton Depriest, a policeman, Davis-\$7.85; festival held by the following Maggie Childrey. Alberta Berry, Mary tice of the peace, who, upon said com- James River and Kanawin Company, in

> head of tobacco, \$100.72; through Rev. J. Peterkin: G. M. S1, E. H. W. \$6, "Sym-Distributed yesterday: To New Orleans, \$100; Memphis, \$200; Vicksburg, \$100total, \$400.

The \$56 sent in by Richmond Lodge, No.

10, was refunded to that lodge to be sent through the Masonic Relief Board. Received of L. S. Edwards, secretary, \$102.21 for Louisiana Division Army of Northern Virginia. Sent by wire to J. H. Murray, treasurer of Louisiana Division, \$166.03, \$30 of which was for the Veteran Army of Tennessee. St. Philip's (colored) Episco-pal Sunday school, \$1.03. The colored peo-

ple have done well in the matter of contributions. Editors Dispatch: The following contri-

butions were made to-day to the auction for yellow-fever sufferers: 1 box eigars from D. s. Redford; autograph letter from General Lee to General R. L. Walker; 1 hair chain from prisoner in penitentiary; 1 buggywhip from D. B. Prosser; 1 pair over-gaiters from T. W. Stagg; 1 box eigars from F. Leibermuth: 1 lot Confederate bonds, notes, and postage-stamps from C. F. Johnston; 1 box cigars from Heuser Brothers; 6 Turk-Schen; 1 box eigars from John Marxbausen; 6 kegs lager-beer from Robinson's Eachampagne from George W. Bamford; 2 blooded pigs from member Company K. Ninth Virginia cavalry; 1 barrel family flour from Simpson, Bass & Co.; 50 pounds fine twist tobacco, 50 boxes "Non Plus

(favorite brands), from W. D. Blair & Co. It is hoped that the ladies will attend this to attend. sale (Friday, 12 o'clock), as there are many useful articles in which they are interested. Do not let this scheme fail, as it is a good one, and attended with no profit to any one, all articles being contributed.

POLK MILLER & CO. The following letter explains itself: OFFICE OF THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION.)

58 CAMP STREET, NEW ORLEANS, September 15, 1878. W. R. Quartes, Esq., Treasurer, Rich-

mond. Va.: Dear Sir,-Your telegram of the 14th instant advising us to draw on you for two hundred dollars has been received. We now beg to notify you that under date 16th we will draw on you our sight-draft order, L. B. Newman, treasurer, for two hundred dollars-\$200.

We can now but repeat our sincere thanks for the generosity so grandly displayed by your noble people. We are also grateful to you for your personal exertions towards raising funds for us in our necessities. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

F. A. OGDEN,

Vice-President Howard Association. A mass-meeting of co'ored Masons was held Sunday evening at Friendship Hall. Abner Cooley was elected chairman and W. H. L. Combs secretary. The object of the call was stated, and, on motion of G. W. Hill, it was resolved that each lodge in this city and Manchester contribute at least five dollars to aid the distressed people in the South. The following committee was appointed to wait upon the various lodgesviz.: Lewis H. Carter, Peter H. Willis, and John R. Johnson. On motion of William H. Mundin the chairman and secretary were added to the said committee. On motion, the Dispatch was requested to publish the above proceedings in its local columns.

HEBRON, KING WILLIAM COUNTY, ? September 17, 1878. } Editors of Dispatch: On the second Lord's-day in this month our lesson for that day at Hebron in the International Series was "The Good Samaritan." Rev. John O. Turpin, the pastor of the church, made some very appropriate remarks upon its review, and very feelingly alluded to the situation of our neighbors in New Orleans and other southern cities, and wishing to aid them in their sufferings, we herein enclose a check for our mite, which we wish you would hand to the proper person to forward to the city most needy.

JAMES G. WHITE, Superintendent.

THE REFUGEES .- The Yeusen family of refugees from New Orleans are in charge of the Council Committee for the Relief of the Poor. They are comfortably provided for, and citizens need not fear that they will lack anything as long as they remain in the

PERSONAL.-The ladies of Congregation Beth Ahabah have presented to Rev. M. J. Michelbacher a fine suit of clothing-a present well bestowed. Mr. R. E. Macomber and wife have re-

tour. They visited the Paris Exposition and the cities of Liverpool, London, Versailles, Bologne, and the famous wateringplace called Brighton. Mr. E. Rosser Isbell, who has been sick

turned to the city from their European

with bilious-fever, is out again. DEATH FROM A FALL THROUGH A HATCH-WAY .- Mr. Bennett Elam, a brother of J. B. Elam, of Richardson & Co., fell through

the hatchway at F. W. Clarke's bakery, on

Franklin street, Friday night, and died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock from the effects of his injuries. SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.—Sheriff John W. Wright yesterday sold the lot and brick from the city of New York.

ROBBERY .- The stable of James Conway (colored), on Tenth street between Clay and Marshall, was entered night before last and peake and Ohio express train from Huntrobbed of two sets of harness—one of them a double set. The single set belongs to Dr. rived here yesterday at half-past 12 o'clock

Policemen and Witness-Fees. The matter of the claim of Policeman Clinton Depriest against Police-Justice White, that the latter should allow him fees for attendance as a witness for the Commonwealth in a case tried in the Police Cours, was heard yesterday morning by Judge Christian, of the Hustings Court-Mr. E. C. Cabell representing the petitioner, and Mr. W. W. Cosby the Commonwealth. The answer of Justice White was as follows:

To Hon. George L. Christian, Judge of the

Hustings Court of the City of Richmond: The answer of Joseph J. White, Police H. H. Harris, of Richmond College, will Justice of said city, to a rule "to show on Thursday night of next week deliver an cause, if any he can, why the Commonthe Commonwealth against Conella & Brother, and to tax the amount of said attend-

This respondent, for answer thereto,

I hold that no person is entitled to attend-· summoned or recognized" to appear in church, St. Martin's parish, Hanover, licemen who attend court in consequence of Lee, Bessie Lee, Mamie King, and Lula while in the discharge of his duty, became cognizant of a violation of the "Sabbath little girls, south Fifth street: Katie and laws," and made complaint thereof to a just from Major Johnston, president of the Fravser, and Gay Simpson-\$15; a distin- plaint, issued a summons commanding said reference to the damage to the canal beguished commander of the late Army of Conella & Brother to answer before the Po- tween this city and Lynchburg, will be read Northern Virginia, \$100, to be divided be- lice Court for said offence. A police con- with pleasure by all interested in that great tween Canton, Grenada, and Holly Springs, stable executed said process: and in the Miss. The money has been telegraphed to discharge of his duty the said Clinton Dethe points as requested. [General J. E. priest appeared in court to sustain the alle-Johnston is the gallant general referred to.] gations in his complaint. He appeared, in my opinion, as an informer or prosecutor. Of E. J. Parrish, Durham, N. C., through and not as a summoned witness, and is W. K. Martin & Co., three sales of one hogstherefore not entitled to attendance-fees. His time and services belong to the city of Richmond, which fully compensates him by salary.

The design of the law plainly is to com-

pensate a citizen for the withdrawal from nis customary business, which attendance in court as a witness exacts. But this is the very business of a policeman. His attendance in court necessarily follows an arrest or report made by him in order that the cause of arrest or report may be stated or made known and the "accused confronted with his accuser." The attendance of the policeman as witess does not interfere with his business or

ns gains, for he is paid for such services. for should attendance-fees be allowed poicemen for other reasons 1st. It would tend to the demoralization

of the police force. 2d. It would tend to make them stirrers-

up of strife. 3d. It would tend to make them reporters of pretended offences; and for the sake of receiving attendance-fees many of them would, by arrests or reports for trivial offences, be withdrawn from their duty as beatsmen, and become habitues of the Police Court.

Whether policemen attend the Police Court as informers, reporters, or witnesses, sation from the city of Richmond. And having answered, your respondent pray that he may be hence discharged, &c.

J. J. WHITE, Police Justice. The replication of the petitioner, by counsel, was to the effect that Policeman Sergeant Seal that he had notified Depriest After argument, the Judge held the matter under advisement.

TROUBLES OF A PASTOR AND HIS FLOCK-WHY THE CITY POLICE WERE CALLED IN.-The Official Board of the Third-Street Methodist church (colored) have issued the foilowing circular:

RICHMOND, VA., September 18, 1878. We, the officers of the Third-Street A. M. E, church, take this method to inform the public generally why the police authorities were called upon to place officers at our church on last Sabbath. Last March W. B. Derrick received of the otlicers of said church a subscription-book for the purpose white citizens and withheld the same until man and a Christian minister. His sermons have been abusive and unchristian like, the result of which caused the resolutions to be | pated from the weekly musicales. adopted asking him to resign the pastoral charge of the said church, which he refused to do. Feeling that our religious liberty was our church, we resolved not to have him as

With this brief synopsis, we lay the matter before the public for their sympathy. We also warn the public against all documents authorizing W. B. Derrick to solicit aid for our church.

THOMAS D. PAYNE, [Signed] President: W. H. TINSLEY, Secretary and the Official Board.

POLICE COURT, WEDNESDAY .- The follow ing cases were disposed of yesterday: Lucien Butler, charged with obstructing Broad street with his back and refusing to move when so ordered, and interfering with and using insulting language to Poiceman Hulce. Fined \$2. Sancho Scott, charged with allowing his ydrant to waste city water. Fined \$2.50.

James McDonough, charged with allowing his driver (William Bannister) to solicit baggage and passengers at the Richmond, York River and Chesapeake railroad at a place not designated by the Council. Fined H. B. Taliaferro, charged with obstruct-

ing Canal street between Tenth and Eleventh streets with a boiler. Fined \$2. Frank Castiglioni, charged with assaulting and beating Martha Sublett. Trifling; costs paid. Delphia Robinson, charged with trespassing upon the premises of and cursing and

abusing Frank Castiglioni. Committed for afteen days in default of \$100 security. Louisa Brown, charged with assaulting and beating Eliza Haskins. Fined \$2.50. James Snead, charged with assaulting and beating Maria E. Johnson. Fined \$2.50 and costs.

ARMS FOR THE STATE .- The Governor has just received from the United States Government five boxes, containing one hundred Springfield muskets, &c. They were shipped I's Lion (that reareth), its Whangdoodle (that mean-WHEAT .- The West is sending to this city via the Che-apeake and Ohio railroad large

quantities of wheat. Among the receipts quite recently were 10,800 bushels to A. Y. Stokes & Co. THROUGH FROM HUNTINGTON. - The Chesa-

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HEBREW ALMANAC for the year 5639. A M. (355 days), from September 28, 1878, to September 17, 1879, inclusive-prepared by Rev. M. J. Michelbacher:

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THE CANAL WILL BE OPENED TO LYNCH-BURG MONDAY .- The following telegram internal improvement:

LYNCHBURG, September 18, 1878. Colonel W. P. Munford, Richmond:

The Tye-river break slight, and no serious damage at any point below Lynchburg. The packets leaving Lynchburg and Richmond on Monday can run through without stoppage. All the breaks are being re-John W. Johnston.

THE MOZART THIS EVENING .- First, overure, "Der Freischutz," Weber, orchestra; second. quartette, "How Can I Leave Thee?" Messrs, Redford, Reese, Cardozo, and Perot; third, duo, violin and piano, "Il Barbier," Rossini, Dr. Bartkowski and Mr. Reinhardt; solo, baritone, "Nancy Lee," Adams, Mr. H. T. Cardozo; tifth, pot-pourri, "Faust," Gounod, orchestra; ixth, quartette, "The Wanderer," Fischer, Messrs, Redford, Reese, Cardozo, and Perot; seventh, solo, piano, in two parts, ... Etude, No. 12 of Opus 20," Chopin, and · Reveil des Fees," Prudent, Professor J. Reinhardt; eighth, "Pizzicato" polka, Strauss, and Gavotte, "Secret Love," Resch, orchestra. OFFICERS FLECTED AND INSTALLED .- King

David Commandery, No. 1, Knights of Temperance (colored), has organized and elected the following officers for one year: W. K., R. H. Braxton; V. K., W. T. Bly; W. R., Carter C. Robinson; M. of F., Roberts Johnson; Banker, W. H. Wise; Prelate, T. H. Harris; Junior Herald, John Thomas; Senior Herald, Ed. Grayson; Guard, John Booker; Picket Guard, Taylor B. Tinsley; Supporters, T. H. Scott and Charity. TRAIN TEMPORARILY DISCONTINUED .- The

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company give notice that the mail trains between White Sulphur and Cannelton will be discontinued until further notice. This is done only because the rail trains pass over that part of the road in the night-time, and as he washes to the road have very recently been repaired between the points named it s deemed best not to pass over it in the night-time for the present. The express trains run as usual. Editors Dispatch: I desire to say that

the E. Payne mentioned in the Police-Court proceedings yesterday is not Elzey Payne, ELZEY PAYNE. d Manchester. September 19, 1878.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

The Beethoven Association,-The abovenamed Association, recently organized in of raising money from the public to aid us this city, is in a very flourishing condition. in paying the indebtedness of our church. Its objects are similar to those of the Mo-He received money from several of our best | zart | Musical | Association | of | Richmond. Musicales are given every Friday night in charges were preferred against him for so the beautiful room of Henderson Lodge, in doing. Rev. James Nicholas, the pastor of Heider's Hall. The following are the offsaid church, objected to the charges being | cers of the Association : William I. Clopton, made against said W. B. Derrick. Not- president; Dr. Thomas P. Matthews, Rev. withstanding his objections, the officers of George C. Vanderslice, Rev. William A. the church had sufficient evidence in Campbell, vice-presidents; A. C. Attkisson, their possession to cause them to be- secretary; Witham B. McCrary, treasurer. lieve that these charges were true. The Board of Governors consists of Rev. Rev. Nicholas placed himself in di- William A. Cumpbell, Rev. Mr. Vanderrect apposition to every step taken by slice, D. J. Weisiger, A. C. Harding, and the officers in the interest of the church, Z. T. Morrissette. Dr. L. R. Chiles and These actions have made him obnoxious to Harvey J. Nunnally are the musical direcchurch and congregation. His action has been anything but that becoming a gentle- Mrs. Joseph Walker as assistant. The The pianists are Mrs. A. C. Harding and Mrs. A. C. Attkisson. Much pleasure is antict- patch counting-room will receive prompt atten

Aid for the Sufferers .- Colonel William B. Wooldridge, as chairman for Chesterin jeopardy with such a man at the head of field county of the Virginia Division of the Army of Northern Virginia Association, pastor of our church under any considera- has appointed excellent committees in all tion. This caused him to call on the officers the magisterial districts of the county to solieft funds in aid of the yellow-fever sufferers-all amounts collected to be remitted to W. R. Flournoy, eashier of the Bank of Manchester.

Minor Topics .- An important meeting of the City Council will be held to-morrow

night. Captain William Whitworth and Councilman A. Cary Gibbs, both recently severely S M I T H injured, are improving. The Friday-evening meetings at the Meade Memorial church continue to grow

n interest.

The pic-nic at Granite Bluff Tuesday was a well-attended and enjoyable affair. The Komic Krew of Komus continue to make extensive preparations for their parade at the approaching State Fair. Business at the Mayor's Court has been

anusually dull this week. Meetings have been held at the Methodist church this week. Several of the Manchester brick-yards have suspended work for the season. The public schools will resume their scho

lastic term Monday, October 7th. A full statement of the cost of the city dam will be submitted at the next meeting of the City Council by Acting-City-Engineer Lipscombe. At this time all the establishments on the

wate: -line are in successful operation. Watchman Wren is making some needed | ner of Twelfth and Main sir ets. improvements on the Free bridge. An entertainment will be given at the court-house to-night for the benefit of the vellow-fever sufferers.

A NEW BOOK BY MEEKINS. A Week in Hepsidam. Its Mountains, its People, its Soil, its Scenery, &c. Together with Fuli Description

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and other DRESS GOODS; FLANNELS. BLANKETS; HAMBURG EDGINGS and INSERTINGS. TORCHON LACES. Goods for Boys' and MEN'S WEAR, and FANCY Goods in great variety—all of which will be sold at extremly low prices. Trade-dollars taken at 100

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JNO. E. LAUGHTON, JR., 10 A. M., at No. 207 seventh's reet, bar-counters, beer-panny, &c. T. L. WHITING, High-Contable, 10 A. M., showcases, dved goods dyer's establishment, frame house, &c.

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